THE CRUSADE IN EUROPE

Grand Success of the American Revivalists in England and Germany.

Working for Christ in the Streets of London.

Mr. Smith Closeted With the Em-

press Augusta.

LONDON, April 16, 1875.

Four crowded revival meetings were held here to-day.

CLERICAL STUDENTS UNDER DISCIPLINE. One of the meetings, especially devoted to students for the ministry, took place in Spurgeon's abernacle.

SHBISTIAN WORK IN THE TABERNACLE AND THE

STREETS. Mr. Moody delivered an address on "Christian Work," which was rapturously applauded.

Thousands rose at his invitation to go into the streets and work for Christ.

THE TRANSATLANTIC LIGHT ENLIGHTENING THE HEART AND MOVING THE SOUL OF GERMANY. BERLIN, April 16, 1875.

The success of the revival mission of Mr. Pearsall Smith in this city and other towns in Germany is increasing.

THE PEOPLE AND THE NOBLES COMING TO GRACE. Immense crowds attend the meetings, and members of the noblity occupy seats on the platform. THE EMPRESS CONSOLED BY MR. EMITH.

Her Majesty the Empress Augusta has given a

private audience to Mr. Smith. BELGIUM AND GERMANY.

PARLIAMENTARY AND CABINET EXPLANATIONS

OF THE INTERNATIONAL DIFFICULTY. BRUSSELS, April 16, 1875. In the Chamber of Deputies this evening the Minister of Foreign Affairs stated that the government yesterday received Germany's reply to its

The reply cites no fresh facts, It descants on tne principles of international law involved in the discussion, and expresses the hope "that Belgium will seize the opportunity to dissipate the impres-

sion that Germany intended to attack the liberty of the press in Belgium." The Min ster, after informing the House of the contents of the note, said that in addition to this had been exchanged with the German representstive; and, in conclusion, he assured the Chamber

that the Belgian government "sincerely desired lo strengthen good relations with Germany." PRUSSIA AND THE PAPACY.

GERMAN CLERICALS AND MONASTICISTS CUT OFF FROM FREE COMMUNICATION WITH THE VATI-CAN-THE CONSTITUTION ABBOGATED AT BIS-MARCE'S BIDDING.

BERLIN, April 16, 1875. The bill abrogating those clauses of the consti-tation which grant the independent administration of ecclesiastical affairs the unimpeded inter-course of religious associations with their superiors, and freedom of cierical appointments, passed Its second reading to-day in the lower nouse of of the Prussian Diet.

BISMARCK'S GAUNTLET OF DEFIANCE. In the course of the debate Prince Bismarck said the government was loath to proceed to such measures, but they were unavoidable. Since the Vatican Council no one possessed the influence the Pope had. With a compact party, a well organized press and an army of obedient priests this power would be serious, even if it belonged to a native, instead of a foreign monarch. That monarch, if he had the means, would carry out his programme in Prussia, but he would first have to destroy the majority of the Prussian pe pie.

The Prince closed his speech with these words:—

When all the breaches in the bulwarks of the State caused by granting too many rights to unworthy objects are repaired, then will we be able

SPAIN.

PROVINCIAL CARLISTS IN THE CHARACTER OF

BANDITTL MADRID, April 16, 1875. It is reported that the Carlists have seized a number of women and children in the Province of Soria and threaten to shoot them unless they are

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT AND THE PRESS.

THOW DID THE NEWSPAPERS OBTAIN THE LOANS COMMITTEE DOCUMENTS?

LONDON, April 16, 1878. In the House of Commons to-night there was an crimonious debate on the question of summoning to the bar the printers of the Times and News, for breach of privilege for publishing documents in the nands of the Select Committee on Foreign

Mr. Disraell moved a resolution that the Select Committee be instructed to investigate the affair and report how the press obtained the documents

Loans.

The resolution was carried and the order sum-

moning the printers was discnarged. BALLOONING.

AN EXTRAORDINARY ASCENT FROM PARIS TWO OF THE TRAVELLERS KILLED AND ANOTHER

A party of three persons ascended in the balloon Zenits to-day for the purpose of making scientific observations. The balloon attained the extraordinary height of 8,000 metres (over 26,000 feet). PATAL RESULTS.

Two of the aeronauts were sufficiend to death, and when the balloon reached the ground the third was almost insensible, and has since been so Ill that his recovery is doubtful.

WILLIAM J. SHARKEY.

THE AMERICAN MURDERER STILL IN PRISON AT HAVANA-HIS SHIPMENT FOR NEW YORK

William J. Sharkey remains in jail, and is not allowed to hold communication with any one. The steamer Columbus sailed to-day without

WILL HE BE GIVEN UP ? Whether the Spanish authorities have arrived at any decision in his case is unknown. It is pos-sible he may be sent to New York to-morrow, but if not he will certainly be kept in jail for the

present, JOHN POX'S PERSISTENCY. John Fox insists on the truth of his charges

FIVE THOUSAND MENNONITES.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 16, 1875. The passenger agents of the Michigan Central Railway have been here the past few days conferring with the government for transportation to Fort Garry of \$,000 Mennonites now on the way CUBA.

SPANISH SOLDIERS TO GUARD ENDANGERED PLANTATIONS - VALMASEDA PERFECTING A PLAN FOR OPERATIONS IN THE FIELD-THE SUGAR CROP SAVED.

HAVANA, April 16, 1875.

the Sixth battalion of injustry and the Second battery of artillery of the Havana volunteers left the city this morning for the jurisdictions of Colon and Cieniuegos, where they will be divided into small detachments to protect the plantations. INCENDIARISM CHECKED. The authorities say the work of wholesale de-

struction of plantations has been stopped; but the insurgents may burn some in isotated places. The country people are indignant against the rebels for destroying small settlements inhabited by poor people.

THE LATEST BLAZE.

The journals report that the San José and Co-meta plantations, in the Cleniuegos jurisdiction, have been burned by the insurgents.

VALMASEDA PERFECTING HIS PLAN FOR ACTION IN THE FIELD. Captain General Valmaseda continues to perfect his plan for driving the insurgents back over the

SAVED FROM DEATH. The Captain General has pardoned Escobar, a white man, and Lorenzo, a negro, who were condemned to death as rebels at Sagua la-Grande.

THE SUGAR HARVEST. The sugar crop for the present year is finished in the Cinco Villas district and on most of the plantations in the Western Department.

HAVANA MARKETS.

HAVANA, ADRII 16, 1875.

Spanish gold, 221 a 221½; American, 227 a 223.

Exchange quiet, but firm; on the United States, sixty days, currency, 90 a 92 premium; sixty days, gold, 117 a 118 premium; short signt, gold, 121 a 122 premium; on London, 145 a 147 premium. Sugar actave; No. 12, Dutch standard, 16½ a 16½ reals per arrope.

THE HORRORS OF ACAPULCO.

REPORT OF CAPTAIN QUEEN, OF THE NAVAL STEAMER SARANAC-THE ATTACK ON THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL INSTIGATED BY & CATHO-LIC CURATE-DEATH OF HENRY MOREIS, A COLORED AMERICAN CITIZEN.

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1875. The Navy Department has received a communication from Captain Queen, commanding the United States steamer Saranac, dated Acaputco, March 27, he having been ordered thither to in-quire into the circumstances attending the death violence of an American citizen. Captain Queen reports that about the 15th of March Procopio C. Diaz and other residents of Acapulco, all natives and citizens of Mexico, organized a congregation for religious worship according to the Protestant creed. The meetings were held on Sundays and other days in the house of Diaz, and were strictly of a private character. Diaz and some members of his flock were occasionally stoned by the populace and otherwise annoyed, but sustained no serious damage to their persons. On December last the Rev. H. H. Hutchinson, head of the Presbyterian Mission in Mexico, was solicited by the congregation to oecome their pastor, and to organize the congrcome their pastor, and to organize the congregation in a more formal manner. Converts were adoed to the courch, and in all the society numbered sixty-eight persons, mostly natives of the country. Freaching took pade, and prayer meetings were held at Dhaz's residence. They looked for a suitable outlding for courch purposes, and soon rented one warda had served as a koman Cuthonic church, was subsequently used by French invaders, and was then occupied as a mercanthe warehouse.

warehouse.

ATTACK OF THE ASSASINS.

The chapel was formally opened to January last, Mr. Eutchinson officiating as easter. On the 25th of that month, after the services, the congregation ertered without any lears of bijury from their enemies. Mr. Hutchinson old not at that time attend the chapel, the Services being conducted by Mr. Diaz. There were present unity or forty members. A few minutes after eight o'clock in the evening, as the congregation were singing the last hymn, a disturtance was occasioned by a party of Mexicans armed with machetes and muskets. From the testimony addition of the examination into the olsturbences, only six or eight of these armed men entered the building, the others remaining outside for the purpose, it is said, of finishing the Frofestants who should attempt to escape. The struggle in the chapel did not continue more than eight minutes. Shots were fired, but the principal damage was done by the machetes. The Protestants, after the massassins retired, barricaded their c apel as a means of protection from the lorce outside. The military commander and has alles soon reached the spot and were directly followed by orty soldiers from the garrison. The District Judge and his secretary also appeared upon the scene and ordered those inside to open the doors of the chapel. This the Protestants reliesed to do until they were assured the party so ordering were their friends.

The Solens wiraln the curson. ATTACK OF THE ASSASSINS. the party so ordering were their friends. THE SCENE WITHIN THE CHURCH.

THE SCENE WITHIN THE CHURCH.
It was then ascertained, according to official inquiry, that turce men and one woman had oren killed and eeven men wousded. Among the number killed was a colored man named Henry Moiris,

duity, that three men and one woman and over thiled and eleven men woulded. Among the number killed was a colored man named thenry morns, a barber and a native of buston. His body was learnedly mangled, the nead being almost severed from the body. He had brequently been warned by his friends not to go to the meetings, as there were reasons for believing that by so doing he would place his life in danger. A woman was killed by a builet pissing through her read, and a man was found in a dying condition. Into man was one of the attacking party and was shot by Diaz, who was badly wounded, having received eight wounds.

Air. Hulchinson, on the evening of the attack, on being advised to remove to other quarters, went to the Calliornia Hotel. A Mexical guard was ent there to protect him should an attempt be made on his life. By advice of the United States Consul he went on board of a vessel and saned for San Francisco.

A carbolic priest accused of instigation.

Captain Queen says the majority of the people of Acapulco influenced and approved the extermination of the Protestants. He has reason to believe that the teaching and influence of the Roman Catholic curate insignated the assault. In his sermons he never condemned the outrage.

A petition has been presented to General Alvarez, the G verhor of the state, asking for the expussion of the Protestants. Even it it should appear that the curate was implicated the Governor of the state, asking for the expussion of the Protestants. Even it it should appear that the curate was implicated the Governor of the state, asking for the expussion of the Protestants. Even it it should appear that the curate was implicated the five fine of the offenses. A period not one was the necessary torce to sustain him in the inquiry. Nothing has been presented to General Alvarez, the G verhor of the state, asking for the country and the excusion of the Protegrants. Even it it should appear that the curate, but there seemed no prospect of the state, asking for the country and the excusion of

EXECUTION OF A NEGRO.

THE MURDERER OF A LOUISIANA ATTORNEY HANGED AT GREENSBURG-CONFESSION OF

NEW ORLEANS, April 16, 1875. Brown, a negro, was hanged, four miles from Greensburg, at half-past ten this morning, for the murder of James W. Clinton, an attorney, of St. Helena parish, Louisiana, on the 18th of December last. He was convicted on circumstantial evi-

dence.

The Picayune publishes the confession of the murderer, giving the particulars of the killing. Brown overtook Clinton riding along the road and shot him with a single barrel pistol. On being shot Clinton dismonited and walked to a tree, a short distance from the road. Brown went up to him, when Cinton told him to take his norse and what he had, and that he, Clinton, would say nothing about it. Brown then drew his knite and cut the horse's throat, and after giving-clinton ten minutes to pray, cut my throat, took his watch and valuables and left him. This was on Friday, and Clinton's body was found on the following Sunday, and the conclusion of the Coroner's jury was, that Clinton had lingered until that morning.

A DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Scipio Bryan and Elijah Atkinson, both colored, were hanged at Beaufort to-day for the double crime of murder and arson in June, 1874. They entered a country store near Graham ville, robbed the cierk in charge, named Bean, moraered him and set fire to the premises. The execution was witnessed by about 5,000 co ored people. No dis-turbance occurred. Both murderers made full confessions and professed peniteacs.

ANOTHER EXECUTION.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 16, 1875. Travis Harris, who murdered Squire Masterson,

SUICIDE OF A PHYSICIAN'S WIFE. St. PAUL, Minn., April 16, 1875. wife of Dr. C. G. Higbee, a well-known payINSON THE WINNERS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16, 1875. The weather, track and racing were all good and the attendance fair on this the fifth day of the spring meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

* Fell at forth hurdle, breaking ruler's right arm.

* Fell at fourth hurdle, but did but little damage

Time, 3:47½.

* Fell at fifth hurdle, but did but little damage to herself or rider.

Pools,—Limestone, \$420; Shillalah, \$75; Bob Britton, \$55; Captain Jack, \$45; Tom Leathers, \$35; Libile Flirt, \$30. Won by a length, in the lastest time on record for tibis character of race.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, for all ages; free handicap; mile heats; \$400 to the first and \$100 to the second horse.

M. Welch's ch. m. Mary L., aged, by Voucher, dam by Epsilon, 106 ibs.

J. W. Weldon's or, g. Middew, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Midred, 98 ibs.

George H. Rice's ch. c. Vortex, 4 years, by Vandal, dam Blondio, 94 ibs.

2 3

Time, 1:47½—1:47½.

POOLS—Middew, \$220; Vortex, \$200; Mary L., \$165. First heat won by nall a length and the second by one length.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—Purse \$500, for all ages; one mile and three-quarters; \$400 to the first, \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third horse.

M. Welch's b. g. Captain Hurchinson, aged, by Voucher, dam by Zero, 112 los.

2 William Cottrill's ch. i. Bonaventure, 4 years, by Harry of the West, dam Maggie G., 101 ibs. 3 Whilam M. Connor's ch. c. stampede, 4 years, by War Dance, Dam Sally Morgan, 104 lbs.

4 Pools—In the City, Bonaventure, \$235; Granger,

Time, 3:104.

Time, 3:104.

POOLS—In the city, Bonaventure, \$225; Granger, \$60; Stampede, \$40; Captam Hutchinson, \$30. On the track Bonaventure was the favorite4 to 1 over all the rest. Bonaventure and Granger ran neck and neck until entering the homestretch, when Granger went to the front, but was passed by Captain Hutchinson before reaching the string.

Three events will be run at New Orleans to-day, upon which pools were sold in this city last evening, as follows:-

FIRST RACE.—The Fortuna Stakes, for three-year-toids; \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$1,000 added one mile and a haif. Johnson's.

ON THE WARPATH.

EIGHT HUNDRED CHEYENNE WARRIORS GOING NORTH-A CONFLICT CERTAIN-BETURN OF A BLACK HILLS EXPEDITION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16, 1875. Information has been received here that 800 Chevenne warriors crossed the track of the Atchiday night, fliteen miles east of Lakin. They were going north, passing through the State of Kansas.

going north, passing through the State of Kansas. A company of troops were sent out of Fort Douge in pursuit, and the the Indian trail was followed about twenty miles, where they broke up and scattered over the prairie. It is evident that they are on the warpath and bloody work may be expected at any day.

BLACK HILLS EXPLORERS.

A large party of Black Hills explorers arrived here to-day. Carpenter's expedition, numbering over 1.500, will wart soon, and they will rendezvous at Cheyenner; from which place they will go to a point on the Little Missouri, fitty miles from the mouta of the river, where it is said that rich gold mines exist. Intense interest is exholted throughout this section, and it is believed that the scenes of 1849 will be repeated.

OUR INDIAN FAMILY.

EXPIRATION OF THE TREATY STIPULATIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF CLOTHING AND FOOD TO THE SIOUX BY THE GOVERNMENT-THE RED MAN WASHINGTON, April 16, 1875.

The following circular has been sent by Commissioner Smith to the agents in charge of the Sioux

The following circular has been sent by Commissioner Smith to the agents in charge of the Sioux Indians:

Department of the Interior.

Office of Indian Affairs.

Sim—It is the settle policy of the government to induce Indians to recognize the preside of way, at the earliest day possible, the circular indians to recognize the preside of way, at the earliest day possible, the circular indians of the preside of way, at the energiest day possible, the circular indians of the preside of way, at the energy of the preside of the preside of way, at the energy of the preside of the preside of the preside of the energy of the circular and to the Indian service for the preside way are year, which requires "a label-bodied Indians between the ages of each teed and lorty-five to period service unon the reservation for the benefit of themselves or of the tribe, a a reasonable rate, to be fixed by the agent in charge, and to the amount could in value to the snapples to be delivered." By the creaty of april 10, ISSS (statutes, vol. 15, p. 639), the covernment studied to provide each licitate over four years of age was should remove to the reservation with meat and flour for the term of four years after removal. That provision has now expired. I decrease with the provision has now expired. The preserve of the lorin of a granuta and the love manage assumes the reservation with the form of a granuta and the love manage assumes the reserve of the manage assumes the reserve of the most of it is the way of civilization and material benefit for the initian. So far as spracticable, therefore, you will be expected to brin; the Indianal three for the most of it is the way of civilization and the lorin of a granuta and white mean, was being married to make the most of it is the way of civilization. These are mixed bloods and white men, was being married to lindian women at the time of the trea

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

PROVIDENCE, April 16, 1875. The second trial in this city to-day to elect a Senator and nine Representatives in the General Assembly resulted in the choice of the regular republican ticket, supported by the liquor interest, by 350 majority. This probably secures the election of Henry Lippitt to the office of Governor and the repeat of the Prohibitionary and State Constabulary laws. Several arrests were made for bribery and niegal voting.

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE.

The House reorganized to-day, by electing Estillette, compromise conservative, as Speaker, Mr. Estillette was supported by Governor Kellogg and the solid republican vote, and was elected by 66 to 37 for Wittz.

NEW YORK FORGERS.

MONTREAL, ADTII 16, 1875. Joseph and Davis Repston, ot New York, were sician of this city, committed suicide this evening arrested here to-day on a charge of forgery. Extradition papers are being prepared.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

TOM LEATHERS, MARY L. AND CAPTAIN HUTCH-The Mikado About to Modify the Ministry.

> Chinese Details of Sanguinary Doings in Formosa.

American Financiering with the Simonseki Indemnity Money.

THE JAPANESE DON'T COMPREHEND IT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16, 1875. The Pacific Mail steamer Colorado, which arrived last night from Hong Kong, March 15, and Yokohama March 25, brings the following intelligence :-JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA, March 25, 1875. It is now known that government changes of considerable importance are impending, and a modification of the present form of the adminis tration is expected. Great secrecy has thus far been maintained by the officials, owing to the efforts of the foreign Ministers to interfere in the disposition of Japanese internal affairs.

THE MIKADO WEAK IN HEALTH. During the past two weeks the Mikado has been

ill, but he is now recovering. A POSTAL CHARGE ABOLISHED.

The rule requiring the payment of two cents postage on newspapers arriving from America has been abolished by the Japanese Post Office.

THE CHINA-FORMOSAN QUESTION. Considerable extrement prevails among the Japanese soldiers in consequence of the news that the Chinese had siready provoked a conflict with the savages of Formosa, and the opinion is expressed that China should be required to give a guarantee for at least the reasonable treatment of the aborigines.

The circumstance of China baving exacted submissive acknowledgments from the Loo-Choo Islanders, which is yet unexplained, adds to the feeling of indignation against that Empire. The Loo-Chooans concerned have arrived in Jeddo in obedience to a Government summons. The case is now undergoing investigation.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FINANCIERING—THE SIMONSERI INDEMNITY.

Intelligence of the proposal of the United States coldly received in Japan. It is left that the money either does or does not belong to the United

States. An offer to refund a portion would not be cordially welcomed in the present state of pub-lic opinion. A partial acknowledgement would probably be requised. Taxas on 250 small articles of trade have been abolished and transferred to tobacco and native wine, which will now yield about \$2,000,000.

The Exportation of Rice.

In May, 1874, the exportation of Rice.

In May prohibited, owing to the possibility of war.

The restriction is now removed by government orders.

orders.

RAILWAYS AND TELEGRAPHS.

Several new railways are projected in various parts of Japan.

Telegraphic communication is now establised between all the important cities of Japan.

HONG KONG, March 15, } DETAILS OF THE BATTLE WITH THE FORMOSAN SAVAGES. Particulars have been received of the fight in

Formosa between the savages and the Chinese Two Chinese officers ventured, in January last, to enter the region of Boran, inhabited wholly by the aborigines, and were immediately silled.

On the 13th of February a body of 200 troops was sent from the village of Hong Kong, on the west coast, to retaliate. SANGUINARY PEROCITY. They burned one village and put the inhabitants

to death, including old men, women and chridren.

AVENGEMENT.

On their return they were surrounded and routed, with a loss of ninety killed, among whom

was the Chinese leader.

The loss of the savages is estimated at thirty.

The afair causes much excitement in China, and
there are rumors that large forces are to be despatched to the scene of the occurrence.

FOREIGN LOANS.

Additional foreign loans are about to be negotiated by China.

Additional foreign loans are about to be negatiated by Chioa.

MOB FORCE AGAINST ELECTRICITY.

Work on the Fuchao Telegraph line continues to be interrupted, and considerable additional property of the company has been destroyed by moos.

NAVIGATION.

The river Min. at Fuchao, is to be dredged, it being in places almost entirely obstructed.

A NAVAL ENGINE FOR WAS.

A torpedo bost, of novel construction, was launched from the yard of a local firm a lew days ago, intended for the government. It is proposed

to make a trial of her powers in a week or two at the Imperial Arsenal at Yokonama. SHIPWESCK.

The Nagasaki Express mentions the wreck of the British bark Pride of the Taames on Mitsue's Rock. It was considered impossible to faise her, and she was put up for sale by auction.

THE MAIL-LETTING FRAUDS.

TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMISSIONER INGERSOLL IN THE CASE OF J. J. HINDS.

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1875. Commissioner Ingersoll this atternoon resumed the examination into the charges against Jerome J. Hinds. The previous examination was as to the charges of corrupting Cost and Rothrock, the ene a clerk and the other a messenger in the Post Office Department, and the present examination is into the charge or corrupting Daniel O. Floyd,

also a clerk in the Post Office Department. Kettie, who was the first witness, said he gave Floyd \$2,500; ne told Hinds not to approach Floyd, as he (Kettle) had him all right; he also informed Hinds approved this act; \$1,500 was paid to Floyd before and \$1,000 after the written agreement of partnership between the wirness and Hines;

partnership between the wivness and Hinds; Floyd did not render the service expected of him, because the Texas busil route books had been trans-erred to another clerk's desk.

D. O. Floyd was next sworm and testified:—He thought Kettle paid him the money on the 2a day of Feoruary; before the money was given the understanding was that Floyd was not to lit his noger to do anything; he and Kettle had, however, been taking about the Texas bids; he understood Kettle as wishing to have the bids manipulated so that he might obtain confracts by folliments; the witness told Kettle he could not assist him, because if he did so he would have to commit fraud; he made up his mind not to touch the olds, and gave information to the Fostmuster General of the trands intended; Kettle asked for the return, and obtained from the witness \$1,000 of the \$2,500; the balance was before this exposisablect to the order of Kettle.

On the cross-examination the witness said the

subject to the order of Kettie.
On the cross-examination the witness said the money was given to him by Kettle to "Keep The next and fourth charge against hinds was ben examined. It was for corrupting Frank L.

The next and lour a charge against those was then examined. It was for corrupting Frank L. Channell.

Kettle was recalled, and said Channell came to him and represented that Mr. French, Chief Clerk of the Contract Bureau, using his orother-in-law he could have the handling of all the bods; Channell brought to him a bunole of genuine bids from the degartment and assisted in the frauds; Channell was paid by witness in all \$500; in the preparation of take bids Hinds was present and was aware that they had been transled things to channel; witness took the stamp to Hind's house; none of the money was used by Hinds to Channell; witness on the 2d of March Hinds to Channell; witness on the 2d of March Hinds to "come down" a little and reimburse some of the money expended; it was under-tood between the wirness and Hinds that he (Kettle) should par the money right along in accordance with their joint business agreement.

Channell, who was summoned as a witness, was not present owing to stokness. The case was adjourned until Monday a ternoot.

THE BLACK HILLS.

A despatch from For: Liramie, Wroming, to-day says that Captain Mix's company of the Second cavairy, who were sent after the mining party at Harney's Peak, have secured the whole of them, consisting of sixteen men, one woman and a foy. They are expected to arrive at Fort Laramie on April is, Heavy snows are reported in the Biack Hills and night waters everywhere through that sec-A war party of Sloux and Arapahoes are re-ported to have left for the Shoshone country.

MINERS AND INTIMIDATION.

WILESBARRE, Pa., April 16, 1875. Within a day or two there have been efforts at several of the collieries in this vicinity to prevent the mining of enough coal to keep the engines at work to pump the water out of the mines. The works of Charles Hutchinson, near Kingston, have been idle since the strike was first inaugurated in this valley, but coal sufficient to keep the machinery running was mined. During this week. however, the plan of intimidation practised in the Hazleton region before the outbreak was begun among Mr. Hutchinson's workmen. On Thursday morning the few miners who had been disging the coal to run the engine revised to enter the mines again through loar of their lives it they did so. David roster, the mine boss found this notice tacked on the door of his house this morning:—

The paper was ornamented with a rough drawing of a pistol and a ceffin. James McCullough, a laborer, lound a similar notice naticd to a tree in his yard. Another notice roads:—

If you want to live you had better stop work until all the men are at work.

This paper also had a sketch of a coffin, a pistol and a box of carridges.

If the men are thus intimidated any length of time serious damage to the mines will be the result. These are the first instances of the kind in the Wyoming region during this strike and if they spread to the other colleries or are continued the operators will have to ask for protection for men to mine coal for the engines.

A SENTENCE FOR INCENDIARISM.

St. CATHERINES, pp. April 16, 1875.

John Hunter, of Collingwood, has been con-

victed and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment for incendiarism, with intent to delraud the Hartford Insurance Company. The trial occupied two days.

OBITUARY.

COMMODORE JOHN B. MARCHAND, UNITED STATES NAVY.

Information was received vesterday at the Navy Department in Washington, of the death of Commodore John B. Marchand, of the United States Navy. The melancholy event occurred at Carlisle. Pa., on the 13th inst., where the Commodore re sided since his retirement from active service. John B. Marchand was born in Pennsylvania, and was appointed to the service of the government from that State. His first commission was dated on the 1st of May, in the year 1828. He was a diligent and very hardworking officer. His promotion, greatly deserved, was gradual, his latest commission bearing the date of July 25, 1866. The commission bearing the date of July 25, 1866. The total term of his service at sea counts up twenty-two years and ten months. His latest cruise terminated in the month of November, 1864. At the time when he was placed on the retired list he was credited with a whole-term service of lorty-four years and eight months. During this lengthy period Commodore Marchand carned the good will of the government by the performance of many acts of merit, and he always retained the good will and respect both of his superiors and of those who were placed under his command.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last

year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, HeraLid Bulliding:—
1874, 1875,
3 A. M. 48 46 3:30 P. M. 52 46
6 A. M. 44 47 6 P. M. 52 44
9 A. M. 42 47 9 P. M. 48 33
12 M. 47 45 12 P. M. 45 33
Average temperature vesterday.

DIED. McAvey.—On Thursday, April 15, Eliza, widow of John McAvey, in the 73d vear of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the functial, from her late residence, No. 85 Woodolne street, Brooklyn.

E. D., on Sunday April 18, at ten o'clock A. M. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

[For Other Deaths See Eighth Page.]

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HEARY B. M. PATFON.

—Cincinnati Times, Feb. 4, 1875.

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